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CARPATHIANS SCENE OF BITTER STRUGGLE

The Russians Have Carried the Summits of the Principal Chain of the Beskid Mountains

ARE NOW FIGHTING FOR THE SOUTHERN SPURS

Heavy Reinforcements Have Come to the Support of Both Opposing Factions—Germans Giving Powerful Aid to the Austrians in Checking Russian Advance Through the Uzosk Pass-In France Both Sides Tell of Ad-Frantage Gained at Different Points-Sultan of Turkey is Convinced the Allies Will Not be Able to Force the Dardanelles-Confirmation of Loss of German Submarine U-29.

Russians, having carried the achieve their purpose," the sultan Fummits of the principal chain of the Says.

The optimism of the sultan seems to the s Beskid mountains in the western sec-tion, are coming down these rugged slopes to gain possession of the south-Turkish forces. Turkey, according to Beskid mountains in the western secern supre, some of which they have the field marshal, is now better prealready captured, according to the of-Scial statement from Russian head- thousand reservesquarters Further to the east, how-ever, beyond the Laborcza valley, the ustrians apparently are holding the Russian troops in check,

Heavy Reinforcements. Unquestionably heavy reinforcements have come to the support of both the opposing forces and the Ausro-Hungarians now have added to their strength numerous German con-lingents, which are giving them powersucceeded in breaking.

Both French and Germans tell of the bitter struggle which is going on between the rivers Meuse and Moselle in France and the fight is by no means ended, although there are evidences that the losses on both sides will show a leavy accounting

a heavy accounting.

The operations around Verdun were begun several days ago by the French hose offensive was undertaken purpose of forcing back the Ger-in line in St. Mihiel, Claims are made by both of important successes ine. The one thing certain is that wherever an advance is made the the price is paid.

Sultan Believes Dardanelles Safe. The sultan of Turkey is convinced hat the allies will not be able to force

New England Won Him Fame.

er art work, many of which won rec-

ew York, Philadelphia Vashington and Cincinnati

Shopmates Fight In Meriden.

intending to frighten his scallant but Brodeur claims the bullet was intended

Broken Propeller Spoiled Non-Stop

Flight.

San Diego, Cal., April 7.—A broken propeller compelled Captain Townsend F. Dodd, United States aviation corps, to land near Encinitas, 30 miles north of San Diego, today, after starting on what he proposed to make a non-stop dight to San Francisco. Captain Dodd returned to the aviation camp on North

F. HOPKINSON SMITH DEAD

years.

The tragedy of the German submarine U-29, whose commander was believel to be the famous Captain Otto Weddigen, is told in an official statement from Berlin, which says that this sumbarine, "has not returned from its last cruise and must be regarded as lost." The British admiralty on March 26 reported that the U-29 with her crew had been sent to the botter.

tingents, which are giving them powerful aid in checking the Russian advance through Uzsok Pass, the one line defense which the Russians have hot succeeded in breaking.

Tom.

A bill is in preparation for presentation to the French chamber of deputies, authorizing the government to purchase cargoes of neutrals capturhot succeeded in breaking.

French and Germans in Bitter Strugbelligerents. The American cotton belligerents. The American cotton of the steamer Dacia would come un-

TO GERMAN EMBARGO NOTE To Invite Further Discussion of Rights Of Neutral Countries.

London, April 7, 7:07 p. m.—Although the Aemrican note concerning the plan of the allies for cutting off trade to and from Germany does not ask specifically for a reply, an anrespectively on different points of the line. The one thing certain is that wherever an advance is made the concerning which the rights of neuthe British government in its communication.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

message to the American people: The genius of Francis Hopkinson smhti manifested itself in many branches of activity. His reputation ection with Japan's negotiations as an artist was second only to his fame as an author, while as a prac-

east by interested mischief-makers. "When the negotiations are disclose it will be found: "That Japan has not infringed th

afterwards in a metal industry, Subsequently he studied mechanical en-gineering and permanent results of his work in this line of endeavor came in "That Japan is not attempting to secure a monopoly over China.

"That Japan is not attempting to create a protectorate over China.

"That Japan is not seeking to sethe construction of sea walls at Tompkinsonville, Staten Island, Gov-

ernor's Island, in New York harbor, Race Rock lighthouse near New London. Conn., and the foundation for the cure any advantage which does statue of Liberty in New York harance or with any treaties or undertak-Mr. Smith's artistic bent developed ings with the United States.

"We have fully informed the United states and other interested powers as

ognition at art expositions. It was undoubtedly as an author, however, that Mr. Smith was best however, that Mr. Smith was best known. He was a prolific writer of novels, short stories and books of travel many of which he illustrated himself. His tales of the south, of New York and of New England won him fame, which was added to by oth-er literary work the charm of which was widely recognized.

Among the best novels were "Caleb

in a way looking toward permanent peace and good understanding.

Among the best novels were "Caleb West," Tom Grogan," "The Tides of Barnegat," and "The Fortunes of Oli-\$110,000 FACTORY FIRE

ber Horn."
During his latter years Mr. Smith spent much time in Europe, He martied Josephine Van Deventer, who survives him. He was a member of art, engineering and social clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, origin tonight did damage estimated at \$100,000 and upwards to the factory of Myers and Gross, garment Meriden, Conn., April 7.—Harold Birks and Edward Brodeur, both aged 17 and shopmates, engaged in a scuffle tonight and after it was over Birks, who had received a bad beating, pulled out a revolver and fired one shot. He was arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill Brodeur, withough the builet went wild. Birks says he fired the shot into the ground, intending to frighten his ssallant but makers in Windsor street. Two nearby tenement houses, occupied by Polish families, caught fire, but the firemen succeeded in putting out these fires. A double slarm brought out early all the fire fighting apparauts

n the city.

Cabled Paragraphs

roops of Union of own of South Africa, is 1, 6.57 p. m.—It was that Union of South Africa ed without opposition the Cape Town April 7, vis ations at Kalkfontein and Jerman Southwest Africa. This is the capture of Warmbad, 20 miles north of the Orange river, which was announced yesterday.

Daughter Born to Crown Princess Cecilie.

Berlin April 7, via London, 7:48 p. m.—Crown Princess Cecilie today gave birth to a daughter. The mother and child are doing well. The crown princess, who is a daughter of the late Friederich Franz III of Mecklenburgschwerin, married Frederick William the German crown prince, in June, 1905. They now have five children-four boys the eldest of whom is nine years of age, and one daughter.

WINTER WHEAT IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE But Dry Fall Blighted Prospects for a Record Crop.

Washington, April 7.—Winter wheat came through the freezing months in excellent shape, growing on the great-est acreage ever planted in the history of the country. Prospects for a record crop probably were blighted by the unusually dry fall and scattering evidences of the Hessian fly which caused the condition to be only 88.3 per cent, of a normal in December. During the winter the general condition improved one-half of one per cent, as shown by the department of agriculture's canvass made April 1 and announced today. The crop reporting board, basing its estimate on the Apri condition and the area planted last fall, placed the prospective crop pro-duction at 619,000,000 bushels. That is 39,000,000 bushels more than was indicated by the condition at that time in December. The production will be increased or decreased, the board pointed out, by conditions from April 1 to time of harvest. A steady im-

average condition being 3.8 per cent.

N. Y. EAST CONFERENCE

OF M. E. CHURCH Passed Resolution Against More Liberal Observance of the Sabbath.

New York, April 7.—Delegates attending the sixty-seventh annual session of the New York East conference, Methodist Episcopal church, which began in Brooklyn today, were chiefly occupied with reports of the various district superingendents and listening district superintendents and listening to addresses by visiting ministers. Behop William F. Anderson presided. Early in the session the conference passed a resolution protesting against the action of the Connecticut legislature in passing a law designed to permit a more liberal observance of the

Transfers of ministers announced include the following:

Rev. W. W. Winans from Hartford, Conn., to Hempstead, L. I.; W. H. Kidd from Meriden, Conn. to Brook-lyn; F. D. Water from Jamaica, L. I. to Meriden; W. F Cook from Brook-lyn to New Britain, Conn.; George A. Bronson from Waterbury, Conn., to Broklyn.

Dr. W. A. Layton, superintendent of the Brooklyn South district in the "Our people as a whole are liberal but we still have a few churches that seek a pastor as some people do a horse—the best possible for the smallest outlay—and, securing him, heckle over their bargain and proceed to get every possible service out of him un-til they think they can trade him to advantage."

OBREGON REPORTS SERIOUS

DEFEAT OF VILLA TROOPS On Mexican Central Railroad-1,006 Dead on Battle Field. Vera Cruz, April 7 .- General Obre-

gon says that he today inflicted a serious defeat on the Villa troops between Celaya and Irapuato, on the Mexican Central railroad. It was the first big engagement since the evacu-ation of Mexico City. General Obregon in his official re-port says that Francisco Villa was per-sonally in command of his forces. The sonawy in command of his forces, the fighting continued for some thirty hours, according to the report, and after the retreat of Villa's men more than a thousand of Villa's dead were found on the field. Four hundred Obregon prisoners were taken. Obregon ported to General Carranza that

CURTIS GUILD'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE

In Hall of Flags at the State House,

Boston.

would continue immediately his

Boston, April 7.—The body of Curtis Guild, former ambassador to Russia and former governor of Massachusetts, will lie in state in the Hall of Flags at the state house from 10.30 a.m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow. Detachments from the artillery and cavalry branches of the militia will do guard duty, and the first hour will be esserved for state officials, members of the legislature and employes at the state house. The funeral services at the Arlington street Unitarian church on Friday will be of a semi-military character officers who served on Governor Guild's staff acting as ushers.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS G. A. R

Gov. Walsh Received the Veterans a the State House, Boston.

Boston, April 7—After installing their new officers, 500 veterans at-tending the annual encampment of the Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, marched slowly up Beacon Hill, Boston, to the state house and saluted the battle flags in Memorial hall today. Governor Walsh received the old soldiers. The annual banquet was served in a hall near the state house with Alfred H. Knowles, the new department

nander, presiding. Santiago, Chile, April 7 .- At the annual army maneouvres near Talch to-day two Chilean officers were killed by

Trolley Strike in **News From Battle** New York State Fields of Mexico

IN THE CENTRAL AND WESTERN CONFLICT OVER RAILROAD SECTION ROUTE IN NORTH.

City

cial quarters here.

Withdrawn from Tampico.

ested the railroad route from Mexico

from communication with the capital

ittracted wide interest today in offi-

Watching Campaign Closely.

Drawing Forces from Tampico.

Fighting still continues in the vi-

cinity of Tampleo, but indications are that both sides have drawn on their

forces there to strengthen their lines

they believe there is less likelihood of

Mexico City Conditions Unchanged. Conditions at Mexico City are un-

Obregon Attacking Queretaro.

Guadalajara and Queretaro.

Oil Wells Not Endangered

the constitutional authorities at

Cruz have given assurances that

ed during an engagement in which ar

Irregular Train Service.

row gauge line and its bridges are

being continually burned or destroyed

Quiet on West Coast.

that unymas and Mazatian are quiet and that indications at Manzanillo are unfavorable to Carranza forces. The

Colorado arrived at Mazatlan on April 6. A fight has occurred near Muralta

Villa to Attack Nuevo Laredo. "It is reported to the departmen

from Laredo that a new Villista force, said to number 1,500, is marching from the vicinity of Piedras Negras, with the avowed intention of attacking

euvo Laredo in conjunction with

Villa force now in the vicinity of Can-dela with which the Nuevo Laredo garrison has been battling for the past

few days. The Carranza forces from Lampazos and other nearby points has been ordered to concentrate at Nuevo

been ordered to concentrate at Nuevo Laredo and the fortifications are being

Statement by Villa Agency.

following:

"General Colin, acting as governor of the state of Michoacan for Carranza, has surrendered with 500 men to General Francisco Carrera, of the convention forces at Acambaro, state of

Gunajulato. The captured men im-mediately joined the ranks of the con-vention troops, the confidential agency

Provisions for Interior.

has arrived in Guaymas to relieve the situation there and in the interior. An-

Movements of Steamships.

other provision steamer is expect With these provisions the scarcity food will be entirely alleviated.

"A steamer laden with provisions

The Villa agency here gave out the

and sold.

is informed.

Reports from the west coast state

"A mail report, dated March 30, from

attacks on oil tanks at Tampico.

was as follows:

to the border or whether Gen-

ORDERED LAST NIGHT TWO ARMIES MASSING

Because Interboro System Refused to Recognize Union-May Include Rochester and Buffalo and Other Large Cities.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 7.—A strike on the Empire United Railway lines was ordered tonight by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employes. The strike affects practically the entire interurban system of central and western New York with the exception of the Oneida railway, the Syracuse-Utica division.

The strike order was issued following the refusal of the company to reciping the representation as the representation.

ognize the Amalgamated as the representative union body of their em-ployes. The company has contracts with the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Conductors on some of its lines. Amalgamated officials stated that strikes may be called in Rochester and Buffalo if the cars of the company are permitted to use tracks within the city limits of those cities.

FURTHER INDICTMENTS

PROBABLE IN TANZER CASE. Charging Witnesses With Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice.

April 7.-Indictments New York, charging conspiracy to obstruct jus-tice may soon be handed down by the federal grand jury which is investigating the case of Miss Rae Tanzer, who accused of using the mails to defraud James W. Osborne in her \$50,000 breach of promise suit. This was strongly hinted at today after the jury had completed the examination breach of promise suit. This was strongly hinted at today after the jury had completed the examination of a number of witnesses, the most important of whom was Franklin D. Safford, the hotel clerk who identified Mr. Osborne as the man who visited a hotel at Plainfield, N. J., with Miss Tanzer.

Safford, who is under arrest accused to be to Conditions at Mexico City are unchanged. Duval West, personal representative of President Wilson, has arrived in Mexico City and will confer with the Villa-Zapata officials. He had many conferences at Vera Cruz with Carranza and will endeavor while at Mexico City to get in touch with the Zapata chiefs and, if possible, visit General Zapata himself at Cuernavaca. His mission is understood to be to

Safford, who is under arrest accused of perjary, was examined by District Attorney Marshall for nearly an hour and a half. He waived immunity be-fore testifying and it was intimated that the story which he told today was

that the story he told today was helpful to the government's case. Rose Helen Kaiser, who is said to have received letters from the mys-terious Mr. Osborne, the man Miss Tanzer says she mistock James W. Osborne for; Mrs. Maise Mason Nye, who claims to be Oilver Osborne's wife; Mrs. Stewart Denham, keeper of boarding house where Oliver Os-orne formerly lodged and a man from Providence, R. I., described as having been formerly friendly with Miss Tanzer, comprised the other witnesses exmined today.

The case will probably be submitted to the jury late tomorrow for final decision. If indictments are voted, they will be filed in court Friday, it was

APPLICANTS FOR ISSUANCE OF BRITISH CERTIFICATES. Hundreds Write American Consul-

General Skinner of London.

London, April 7, 7:06 p. m.-Robert P. Skinner, the American consul-gen-earl, has received hundreds of applications for the issuance of currency certificates with consular invoices throughout the United Kingdom. These requests were made on account of the fluctuations in the rate of

change.

Mr. Skinner informed these appli cants that under the law certificates cannot be issued unless currency depreciates as compared with the corre sponding standard of coin. It is there-fore impossible to issue such certificates under present conditions as there has been no depreciation of the British circulating medium.

West Point, N. Y., April 7.—The annual presentation of Bibles to the cadets of the graduating class of the military academy by the American Bible society took place in the cadet chapel today. One hundred and sixty-five codets resulted Bibles. five cadets received Bibles.

ELIHU ROOT TAKES LEADING PART IN REVISION OF LAWS.



Albany, N. Y., April 7.—The consti-tutional convention, which is to revise the organic law of the state of New York, elected former United States Senator Elihu Root as its president, and his address was one of the feat-ures of the opening session. Only six times before has law revision been undertaken by a similar body in the 139 years since New York ceased to 139 years since New York ceased to be a British colony and became a state of the Union. The last constitutional convention was held 21 years ago, in

Condensed Telegrams The New York city building at the

Panama-Pacific Exposition was dedi-

Receipts from the Johnson-Willard fight, expected to total \$100,000, barely reached \$78,000.

But 5,000 people attended Bill Sunday's meeting in Paterson, and these were lacking in enthusiasm.

President Wilson told callers at the White House that industrial conditions were constantly improving.

The New York Senate killed the bill General Obregon to Cut Off Villa providing for the construction new island in New York harbor.

nication with Mexico City-Forces Postmaster-General Burleson issued an order permitting city letter car-riers to wear cooler summer uniforms Fire yesterday destroyed the Em-re Theatre building at Brockton

pire Theatre building at Brockton, Mass., a two-story wooden structure. Washington, April 7.-Advices indicating that a battle was imminent which would decide whether the Villa-Burglars stole gold fillings valued t \$500 from the offices of three denat \$500 from the offices of three den-tists in the New York Times builderal Obregon, the Carranza command-er, would cut off the northern troops

President Wilson pardoned Jacob Goldman, sentenced to five years on a charge of using the mails to de-

Officials are watching the military campaign closely and attach much im-portance to the outcome of the contest Governor Whitman signed the bill making Saratoga Springs a city and expected to be fought in the vicinity of Queretaro, where two armies have granting it a commission form of gov-

been concentrated. General Villa him Up to April, 135 vessels, of 86,586 gross tons, were added to the American merchant marine under the ship self is understood to be in charge of the operations of his forces and General Obregon is in personal command egistry act.

The Harvard section of the Amerlcan ambulance, helping the wound-ed of the French army, is now operating in Alsace. The Duke of Brabant, aged 14, eldest son of King Albert of Belgium, en-listed in the Twelfth infantry of the in the neighborhood of Queretaro. This has given officials some relief because

Belgian army. After holding the office of Mayor of Tyro, Kan., for two years, Mrs. H. O. Defenbaugh was defeated for e-election by C. E. Herring.

A sweeping victory for "dry" forces in Michigan was indicated by nearly complete returns from 16 counties that held local option elections.

Creditors of the village of Hillsdale His mission is understood to be to report comprehensively on conditions in all parts of the republic, economic Y., put the town out of business attaching the portable police station, the town hall and its furniture. as well as political.

A summary of conditions in Mexico given out by the state department The torepod boat destroyer Wads-

worth will be launched on April 29, at noon, at Bath, Me.,. She will be ready for delivery the last of June. More than four million pieces of mail passed through the Chicago post-office, the largest amount handled in

A mail report, dated waren so, from aguascallentes says the troops of General Obregon were reported to be attacking Queretaro in force and the troops of General Dieguez were attacking Guadalajara. Fifteen troop trains of Villista soldiers had possed through Aguascallentes going in the day since the office was established Thomas Nelson Page, United States Ambassador to Italy, is at St. Remo, through Aguascalientes going in the direction of Queretaro and Guadala-jara and at the time these advices Italy, where he will meet many foreign diplomats living in the resort

town. were forwarded trains were bringing calientes, indicating that there was probably considerable fighting between and many clothing dummies, mistak-Firemen at a tenement ing the latter for women in the thick

The department is informed that Governor Fielder of New Jersey, appointed Thomas P. Martin of Hudson county to be Secretary of State of the fighting at Ebano there will be New Jersey succeeding David S. Crat-

no unnecessary or premeditated destruction of property. The depart-ment's advices indicate, however, that Elsie Stern, aged 28, of the Bronx so long as there is fighting at Ebano there will be danger of the oil tanks being pierced and of the oil wells bewas seriously injured when crushed between the railing of the subway exeavation and a southbound 6th Aveing damaged or destroyed. The hundred and fifty thousand barrel tanks nue car at 34th street.

recently set on fire by the Carranza forces appear to have been destroy-Twenty men working in the new subway in Brooklyn were overcome by coal gas from an engine that stopunder them. They evived with pulmotors. Train service from Aguascalientes

The Government of the Grand to El Paso was resumed on March 25. It is stated there is no through service from El Paso to Mexico City and Duchy of Luxemberg purchased sup-plies in Holland, and asked for permission to export it to Luxemi where it is badly needed. that there is only an irregular train every two days south of Aguascallentes to Celaya and sometimes as far as

Dr. Thomas J. Kemp, son-in-law of Senator Fletcher of Florida, was ac-Queretaro. A number of refugees have quitted by a jury in the police court at Washington on a charge of illegico City, but they had to come via the narrow gauge line from Mexico City to Toluca, thence to Acambaro and Celaya and had to travel a part ally prescribing morphine. of the way on hand cars. There are no regular trains running on this nar-

A blaze started in the laundry building of the New York Refuge on Randall's Island by two boys who es-cape in the confusion was put out before much damage was done.

awaiting shipment to one of the war ring European nations, were burned when fire destroyed the warehouse of W. L. Edmondson at Houston, Tex.

The army transport Sheridan, which leaves Manila April 15, will be the first government vessel to bring Philippine commerce to the United States under the recent order issued state of Sinaloa. The supply of flour in Mazatlan is becoming exhausted and it is reported that a decree has been issued providing that when merchants have flour and do not offer it for sale it will be selzed by the government

Charles Steifel, of New York, will probably have his left wrist amputat-ed as a result of his curiosity. He put his hand between the blades of a ven-tilating motor in Yorkville court to see if he could stop it.

Secretary Daniels announced that when the cruiser North Carolina re-turns from the Mediterranean she will go to Penascola, Fla., as an aviation ship. The aviation school of the navy will open at Penascola June 1.

Gordon Knapp, of East Orange, N. J., and Clarence Stanton, and Eugene Stephens, both of Newark, N. J., were drowned when the auto in which the four men were riding plunged into the Passaic river through an open Dr. Herman Bodenheim, New York

chemist who was arrested in St. Louis several days are for alleged shipments of explosives in violation of the interstate commurce laws, was arrested in Chicago charged with violating the CRUISER CHATTANOOGA same laws.

Urban A. Woodbury, former govern-or of Vermont, arrived at his home in Burlington from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been under medical treatment for several weeks. Accord-ing to his physician, Mr. Woodbury was in a srious condition.

Genoa, April 5.—Arrived, steamer Europa, New York, Siasconset, Mass, April 7.—Steamer Noordam, Rotterdam for New York, signalled 230 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 8:30 a. m. Thursday, New York, April 7.—Sailed, steamer Frederick WIII, Copenhagen. David W. Lawry and Sidney E. Lawry trawl fishermen of Vinalhaven, Me, have been given up as lost. They left Saturday in a 15-foot dory, bound for Green Island channel . The heavy northeast snow storm caem on a few hours later and presumably carried their frail craft to sea.

Cruiser Prinz Eitel Has Interned

GERMAN CAPTAIN DIDN'T+SHOW HAND TILL THE LAST.

KEPT READY FOR DASH

Deemed It Wiser to Intern Than Deliver His Crew and Ship Up to Certain Destruction by British and

Newport News, Vr., April 7.—Cap-nin Max Therichens of the German tuxillary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. asked the United States government through port authorities here tonight to intern his ship and crew for the war. Up to the last moment the Ger-man skipper kept up the appearance of being ready for a dash to the sea and when the time for decision finally came he explained that failure of "expected relief" to arrive had made it necessary to intern rather than liver crew and ship to fruitless certain destruction by British French warships waiting off the ginia capes."

Will Be Taken to Navy Yard.

Tomorrow the raider will make her last cruise of the war. She will be taken to the Norfolk Navy yard, across Hampton Roads from the ship yard here where she has been laid up since limping into port on March 10 after the remarkable commerce-destroying voyage from the Orient during which she sent the American ship William P. Frye to the bottom.

Time Limit Expired at Midnight.

Collector of Customs Hamilton boarded the Eitel shortly after 7 o'clock to-night with an imperative notice from the Washington government that the time for the ship's stay in this port would expire at midnight tonight and that she must leave American waters by four o'clock on the morning of April 8. Before the customs collector could deliver the message Captain Thierichens handed to him the writ-ten announcement of his decision. Arrangements for actual internment of the Eltel were made at a conference between Rear Admiral Beatty, com-

mandant of the Norfolk Navy yard:
Rear Admiral Helm of the battleship
Alabama, and Collector Hamilton.
When the Eltel is taken to the navy
yard tomorrow, the breech blocks of
her guns will be removed and the connecting rod of her engines detach-

Announcement of Internment.

Following is the announcement anded Collector Hamilton by the comnander: "I inform you I intend to intern H. S. Prinz Eltel Friedrich. The relief I expected appears not to have ar-rived in time so the number and force of the enemy cruisers watching the entrance of the bay makes to me im-possible the dash for the open sea with any hope of success. I have decided not to deliver crew and ship to the fruitless and certain destruction. Being obliged for the courtesy shown by all United States authorities, I am ex-pecting your orders. I have sent the same information to Rear Admiral

Helm, U. S. S. Alabama. "Respectfully, "(Signed)"

"THIERICHENS," Gloom in Eitel's Cabin.

As the collector read this a spirt of floom seemed to pervade the commandor's cabin and spread all over the ship.

Officers and crew were downcast.

Captain Thierichens himself, declared that he was heartbroken to be compelled to resort to such a step. Un-officially he stated that he had never intended to intern if it were possible to prevent it; that he had hoped for the arrival of German forces to do battle with the British and French war-ships off the American coast and thus clear the way for his return to the would like to have gone to sea of" he declared. "I would not

nesitate to go but I had to think first of my men. Notice Sent to Washington, Collector Hamilton dispatched the notice to Washington and informed Rear Admiral Beatty. The latter notified Rear Admiral Helm on board the battleship Alabama, which was guarding the channel to the sea, to prevent the departure of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich from this port after midnight to-

myself." he declared

night Mysterious Developments.

Captain Thierichens' action came at the close of a day filled with myste-rious developments. Up to the last few hours of grace, he had not said a word to Washington officials about internment. He had coaled and provisioned his ship. Repairs to her boile ers had been made and everything was prepared for a dash to sea, The decision of the Washington gov-ernment as to the length of time ex-tended the Eitel Friedrich to remain in American neutral waters was reached March 20. From these terms

SEATS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

ADVANCE IN PRICE. Gain of \$14.500 Since Last October-One Sold Yesterday for \$49,500.

the government never deviated.

New York, April 7.-Revival of activity in the stock market is reflected in the higher price for membership on the stock exchange. During the past week three seats were sold on a rising scale, the first at \$45,000, an advance of \$500 over the preceding week. This was followed by another transfer at \$48,000 and a third at \$48,000. Today \$49,500 was said to have been paid for a seat. Last October seats sold as low as \$34,000.

ORDERED TO NICARAGUA Belleved to be Due to Report of Out-

break of a Revolution There. Panama, April 7.—The United States cruiser Chattanooga sailed under rush orders today for Corinto, Nicaragua. The sailing of the cruiser is believed here to have been due to the reported outbreak of a revolution on the west

A despatch from San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Tuesday night,s aid a revolutionary movement had begun in the state of Esteli, Nicaragua.

the Lardanelles, "Although they bend This reply probably will be made on every effort and use every means at the return of the foreign minister. Sir their disposal they will be unable to Edward Gray, in about two weeks.

ARTIST, AUTHOR, ENGINEER BY JAPANESE PREMIER. Tales of the South, New York and To Allay Suspicion in United States

About Chinese Negotiations-New York, April 7 .- F. Hopkinson New York, April 7 .- "The Independent" has received from Count Okuma Smith, author and artist, died tonight at his home here at the age of 77 the Japanese premier, the following

"Tokio, April 3,-The uneasiness and uspicion in the United States in con-Peking are based on misunderstanding and misinformation scattered broadfame as an author, while as a prac-tical engineer he won his standing. Sisteen years after his birth in Balti-

re in 1838 he left school and went work, first as a shipping clerk and rights of other nations.
"That Japan has adhered strictly to
the principle of equal opportunity.

to Japan's purposes. "We believe that they are satisfied "The negotiations between Japan and China are nearing a satisfactory

"I am now willing to state publicity through The Independent that Japan is quite confident of the rectitude and good faith of her position.

"Japan is merely seeking to settle outsanding troublesome questions in a way looking toward permeant.

AT HARTFORD. Girl Bookkeeper Saved Orders Amouning to \$75,000.

Hartford, April 7.-Fire of uncertain

in the city.

The firm employed 120 hands who were working when the fire was discovered. The fire drill was sounded and all made their escape in an orderly manner. A few moments later, the entier building, a two story structure, was a mass of fiame.

The bookkeeper, Miss Bessie Levine, after she had gotten out of the building rushed back into the office and saved orders amounting to nearly \$75,000. It is said. She was partly overcome by smoke, and firemen brought her, half-fainting, from the blazing building.

building.
The loss is partly covered by The company has other plents in the state